LINCOLN'S ROBBERS' ROOST.

Several Questionable Resorts Investigated By the Police.

MAKING IT WARM FOR CROOKS.

The Coming Inauguration of Governor Thayer—Important Decisions Handed Down in the Supreme Court Yesterday.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMANA BEE, 1029 P STREET,

LINCOLN, Nov. 28. The discovery of the thieves' den near J and N streets yesterday led to further search, and other corners dark and mysterlous were unearthed by some of the mempers of the police force. On the bank of the Antelope, near S street, a "dugout" was discovered that proved to be inhabited by four well dressed strangers, young men who failed to give an intelligent reason why they had sought such a place for habitation. The cave was home-like, heated by a stove, possessing chairs and some other comfortable furniture. Against one of the walls stood a small black board that bore peculiar hieroglyphics, possibly an intelligent cipher to those who possessed the key to decipher them. The men who were found there were carefully quizzed, but they gave evasive answers, yet protested that they were all right and had not been nor were tres-passors upon the law; in other words, they were not fugitives from justice, and had not committed any crime. Their surroundings, however, were so peculiar and suspicious that the resort is under close surveillance. Another resort that gave evidence of occasional habitation was found on the Antelope, near Eighth street, and also one in East Lincoln, close to the house of Captain Green. These places will be carefully investigated. Several stolen articles were found in the joints looked into yesterday. The ex-tensive petty thieving that has been carried on here during the past few months leads to the conviction that there is a thoroughly orranized band of thieves operating in the city. Believing this, the police force appreciate the necessity of vigilance, and deceptive looking nooks and corners will be watched as never before. It promises to become exceedingly hot here, shortly, for any band of

ceedingly hot here, shortly, for any band of thieves that live upon negligent and careless people of the Capital City.

THATER'S COMING INAUGURATION.

The second inauguration of Governor Thayer will be unostentatious, wholly in keeping with past precedents; but nevertheless, a number of distinguished persons have already signified their intention of being present among the number Governor. being present, among the number Governor Larrabee, wife and staff, of Iowa. This is a noteworthy fact, and will doubtless have a tendency to cement the friendly relations existing between the two states. This, per-haps, is a fitting time to state that the governor is putting in all the time that he can get, outside of office hours, in collecting and grouping the matter that he will embody in his address and message to the legislature. For many reasons the governor will specifically consider the needs of the state, as well as all questions of importance that entered into the late canvass, especially such as may require legislative action. The governor states that he does not propose to give his enemics and traducers any chance to throttle his incoming administration. His state papers will be worthy the consideration of every citizen of ouping the matter that he will embody in worthy the consideration of every citizen of A STENOGRAPHIC APPOINTMENT.

Mrs. A. D. Gibbs, of Arapahoe, has been appointed stenographic reporter of the Eleventh judicial district, vice O. C. Gaston, resigned. The resignation takes effect on the 1st day of the coming new year, and the appointed will assume the responsibilities of the position on that date. Notice of the resignation, appointment, acceptance and oath of office was filed in the office of the pointed will assume the responsibilities of secretary of state this morning. SUPREME COURT NEWS.

The following gentiemen were admitted to practice: Mr. F. M. Burbank, Mr. A. E. Howard, Mr. W. M. Clary.
Coggswell vs Griffith, costs of district court taxed against Griffith; Cobb J., dissenting. Olds Wagon works vs Benedict. Starkey vs Field, writ allowed. Curran vs Lofters, dismissed. Escaman vs Gallagher,

decree for defendant, costs apportioned.

The following causes were dismissed for want of prosecution: Chambers vs Dayton, Wood vs Bradeen.

The following causes were submitted:
Paulson vs State, Holt County bank vs
Tootle, Hershiser vs Jordan, Gregory vs
Littlejohn, McClure vs Lavender, motion;
Klosterman vs Olcott, Hendershot vs Nebraska National bank, Blakeley vs Chicago,
Kensas & Nebraska railroad company, Car-

Kansas & Nebraska railroad company, Carichael vs Dolen, Olds Wagon works vs

All other causes not heretofore otherwise submitted or decided, were continued.

The case of the State ex rel Shuce vs M. L. Clary, county superintendent, was filed for hearing this morning. This mandamus action was brought from Otoe county. School Director Shuee seeks to compet the county superintendent to divide his school district against the superintendent's judgment.

The Northeastern Norbraska railway com-

The Northeastern Nebraska railway com-pany vs William Frazier et al, error from the district court of Wayne county, affirmed;

Opinion by Maxwell, J.
State ex rel Anderson vs. Neumann, writ
Genied; opinion by Reese, Ch. J. State vs Wright, exceptions from the district court of Saline county, sustained; opinion by Reese, Ch. J.
Converse Cattle company vs Campbell & Vallentine, error from the district court of Antelope county, affirmed; opinion by Reese,

Ch. J.

McClure vs Campbell, error from the district court of Buffalo county, reversed and remanded; opinion by Maxwell, J.

City of Omaha vs Kountze, error from the district court of Douglas county, reversed and remanded; opinion by Cobb. J.

Certain lots of the defendant in error were

assessed by the city council for the cost of grading the street on which they abutted. He paid the taxes so assessed, accompanying such payment with the following notice:

"Truman Buck, treasurer, I this day pay
you, under protest, \$2.181.23 for special grading tax on property fronting on Fifteenth
street, south of Williams street. This is paid to save penalty, and as it is believed that the tax is illegal, I shall collect the same back. "Augustus Kountze."

In an action to recover back said taxes, seld, that the notice was insufficient. Reed vs Smith, error from the district court of Sherman county, reversed and re-manded; opinion by Cobb. J.
Grand Island Banking company vs Fay, error from the district court of Custer county, reversed and remanded; opinion by

Maxwell, J.

Judge Haymond and M. L. Clary, of Nebraska City, were here to-day on legal business. Clary's administration as superintendent of Otoe county schools is now ruf-

fled by mandamus proceedings in the suprem The reception tendered Lieutenant Griffith at Grant Memorial hall last night was a very grand affair. Pro-gramme of eight dances, handshaking and a general good time was the order. It was good to have been there is the verdict.

The Emmons case is now set for December 13. This cause hangs fire remarkably well.
It is claimed by the prosecution that Mitchell and Pound got Al Beach to demand fees before he would make service upon the jury impanelled to hear the case and decide upon its issues. This claim, however, is probably far fetched. But the case drags along and Officers Mitchell and Pound still continue on the police force. The matter is getting more proposed and loging interest.

notonous and losing interest.

The indications to-day are that the first real blast of winter will strike us on Thanksgiving day. It has been raw, chilly and disagreeable all day long. The storm season is evidently at hand.

ovidently at hand.

In the case of Graves & Son vs Barnes, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$15,000. The parties to the case of Ruhlman vs Lash Brothers agreed to a settlement in open court to-day. The plaintiff took judgment for \$500 and paid his own costs. This proyed to be a dull day in the district court. One matter, however, is worthy of notice: The attorneys for the state in the case of the State vs W. B. Hill filed a petition to have the defendant's bond forfeited. He was released on the charge of assault and battery in the sum of \$200 bail. J. W. McConniff and J. C. McMahon had signed the bond.

A Private Madhouse

Bowling Green (Ky.) Times: Near Gaincsville, in the reighboring county, Allen, there lives a man whose life has indeed been a most unusual one. He was born an imbecile, and as he grew older and stronger he became violent, and had to be confined. His name is Mack Griffin, and at the age of fifteen he was placed in a cabin built in the corner of the yard where his parents ived. The cabin was built especially for his occupancy, and he was placed in it and kept in confinement, in confinement, never permitted to leave the house. It is said that he would allow nobody, not even the members of the family to come near him except his sister, who would bring him his meals and sweep up the room. While she was in the com he would jump into bed and sit down and watch her until she had left. He is now sixty-five years old, and his hair is as white as snow. He has never been outside the house since he was put into it but once. and that was when it was torn down to be rebuilt. He has been in that house which has no window in it, with the door barred for fifty years, and has never had communication with any human being except some of the mem bers of the family, who take him his meals and arrange his bed. There are several of the family who can go into the room now with safety, but the sight of a stranger fills him with horror and causes his wild nature to assert itself, and he raves and gives vent to the most unearthly screams and hideous noises, They never go into the house, because he would attack them viciously the moment they crossed the threshold. The family are compelled to remove his bed from the room every day, as he would tear it into shreds. They can leave nothing in the room with him, for it would be destroyed. He cannot be induced for a moment to leave his cabin, and if the door was left standing open he would not come out. His has, indeed, been a most unusual life.

Ringing Noises

in the cars, sometimes a rearing, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsa-parilla, the great blood purifier, is pecultarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

Frost Head Got Into Trouble. Springfield Republican: The report hat was sent out not long ago from Standing Rock agency in Dakota, to the effect that the Crow Indians were on the war path against their old Sioux enemies, had rather a curious origin. Frost Head, an old dried up remnant of the once powerful tribe, poses at the agency in the capacity of a great medicine man. It is an easy berth and the wily old Indian was naturally anxious to keep it. He knew that many moons had come and gone since he had scared away any dreadful evilor healed the afflicted, and he was rapidly coming to the conclusion that unless he could manufacture pretty soon an original sensation, his influence and position would be forever lost. At last the opportunity came, and well he played hi part. One morning as the braves were indulging in their early meal of dog soup Frost Head rushed out breathlessly among them, and thundered to the awe stricken Sioux that there was blood in "Fellow-braves," said he, "we the air. are on the verge of a terrible massacre. To-morrow the entire Sioux tribe shall be annihilated and our wigwams shall be laid in ruins. Our papooses and squaws shall be scattered, and the scalps of our warriors shall dangle at the belts of the Crows. To arms! An army-of Crows-200 strong-our dead-liest foes-are advancing from the west." A scene of wild confusion followed the old man's story. A company of cavalry and a strong detachment of Indian police were ordered out doublequick-but no Crows or the least vestige of any could be found. At last accounts the scalps of the Sioux remained where they belonged, but Frost Head was meditating, behind military prison bars, upon the frailty of promulgating sensations which have their origin in

A grand flourish of trumpets often heralds the advent of an article which fails, when tried, to justify the noise made in its behalf. The unassuming merits of Van Dazer's flavoring extracts derived from choice fruit, of standard purity, and elected over quarter of a century ago to the chief place among flavors, are too well known to need more than a general reminder. Cheap competition of valueless articles heightens the popularity of these. All grocers.

dreamland.

"Higher Than Gilderoy's Kite." Notes and Queries: "To be hung higher than Gilderoy's kite" means to be punished more severely than the very worst of criminals. "The greater the crime the higher the gallows" was at one time a practical legal axiom. Haman, it will be remembered, was hanged on very high gallows. The gal-lows of Montrose was thirty feet high.

The ballad says: "Of Gilderoy's sae fraid they ware
They bound him mickle strong,
Tull Edenburrow they led him thair,
And on a gallows hong;
They hong him high abone the rest,
He was so trim a boy."
They "hong him high abone the rest,"

because his crimes were deemed to be more heinous. So high he hung he looked, so it was then said, like "a kite in the air.'

Catarrh Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh. and vainly trying every known remedy at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St. New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

Writers' Earnings. Discussing the prices paid to southern writers, the Atlanta Constitution says that Mr. Page received \$300 each for "Meh Lady," "Mars Chan" and "Unc "Meh Lady," "Mark Chan and "Meh Lady," He gets \$600 for "Two Litedinburg." He gets \$600 for "Two Litedinburg." olas. Mr. Harris gets a trifle better prices than this, and has an offer of the tale of a runaway slave, on which he is now engaged. Miss Craddock gets about the same range of prices. Of northern writers it is doubtful if any except, perhaps, H. C. Buner is better paid for his work. Amelie Rives is just now the sensation, and her stories command \$1,000 each. R. M. Johnson is said to have \$2,000 worth of manuscript paid for at the rate of \$3,000 a story in Harpers' hands.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Whon Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



merits, and is manufactured only by

Tornado Stories.

scends more or less rapidly towards the

Lee Summit tornado made its appear

heard at a distance of seventeen miles.

in the air at a height of several hun-

the cellar, to which they had retired on

the approach of the storm, to find that their habitation had in the meantime

been twirled round as if on axis, and

broken into kindling wood. Their ears had told them nothing of the catastro-phe. The crash of falling timbers was

completely masked by the hoarse bellowing of the tempest. A surprisingly minute activity was displayed by it. Clothes and bed linen looked as if some person out of pure mischief, had carefully tore them into small strips. Several chickens were comepletely denuded of their feathers. An iron-bound trunk in Mr. Thaddous W. Warden's

trunk in Mr. Thaddeus W. Warden's

house was torn to pieces, and the lock

was found sticking in a rail half a mile to the northeast. Photographs from an album which the trunk had con-

tained were carried four miles, and a

receipt for lumber from Dr. Donning-

ton's house was recovered from a dis-tance of forty miles. Mr. Warden's long hair was partly cut, partly torn from her head, twisted into a rope, and

laid a yard or two from where she stood.

Some singular freaks of the wind are recorded. A carpet was taken up un-torn from the floor to which it was se-curely tacked; feather beds were ripped

open; a sewing machne was broken into

half a hundred pieces; the six frag-ments of a massive iron kettle were

dispersed in as many different direc-

tions; a dog was carried two hundred yards, and found dead with its head

and shoulders driven into the ground.

A heavy lumber wagon was lifted over a cornfield one hundred feet across, and

deposited intact on the other side;

while an adjacent house was, with-

out injury, moved six inches from its original position. Mr. Quissenberry's

house, on the other hand, was struck as if by a cannon shot and com-

pletely wrecked; and the debris of Mr.

Warden's dwelling was strewn over an area of five square miles. Human life

was not spared. Most of the ill-fated

Harris family perished; grievous in-juries were widely distributed. The sufferers were usually found thickly coated with viscous black mud, their

eyes and ears closed, hair matted, some times their very garments stripped off. And all this have was wrought in

scarcely more than a quarter of a min-

ute. The previous calm of the air was re-established within twenty seconds of

the instant when it was first disturbed.

The Delphos tornado rivalled the Davenport Brothers in its capacity for

untying knots. In the house of Mr. NeBride was a strong trunk, clasped and bound with iron, in which \$4,000 in

greenbacks were deposited. The money

was tied up in \$500 packages, containing smaller packages of \$100 each, which

crossed each other at right angles, and

the whole was firmly bound together by strong cords; then all the large

packages were tightly bound together

and placed in a bag, which was securely tied, deposited in the trunk, and locked

was picked up in separate bills, scat-tered here and there throughout the

This tornado repeated the fowl-pluck

ing feat of that of Lee's Summit, which

had been earlier performed by the Stow

tornado of 1837, and by the Mayfield tornado of 1842. In this last storm a

flock of fifteen sheep had their legs broken, and some of their entrals torn out by the force of the wind. But we

should vainly attempt to enumerate all

the fantastic details of such occurrences.
Mr. King's house, near Delphos, was
planted entire, by the whirlwind traversing that district, on the bank of the

Saline river, 300 feet from its original site. A cat was borne half a mile and

left as flat as if a cider press had passed

over it. A man, violetly impelled through the air, made a fruitless at-tempt to arrest his fight by grasping, as he passed, at the mane of a horse. He was discovered later far in advance

of the spot, with a bunch of horse-hair

Don't You Know

that you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? Don't you know that it may lead to consumption, to insanity, to death? Don't you know that it can be easily cured? Don't you know that while the thousand and one nostrums

in one hand, his hat in the other.

After the storm all but \$500

you have tried have utterly failed that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a certain cure? It has stood the test of years, and Edinburgh Review: The premonitory symptom of the birth of a tornado is a violent agitation among certain low-ly-ing, menacing black clouds, from which there are hundreds of thousands of grateful men and women in all parts of protrudes, as the upshot of the struggle, the country who can testify to its efficacy. All druggists. a funnel-shaped appendage, which de-

Man's Humanity to Man.

JAMES PYLE, New York

earth, and begins its career of mischief the moment, but no sooner than, it touches it. Lifting alternately and Little incidents illustrate that the milk of human kindness flows yet in a dropping and swaying with a slight zig-zagging movement from side to side, the stendy stream, says the Chicago Tribune. A decrepit old horse drawing a rickety express wagon, too heavy for his strength, fell down at one of the corners and dragged the crazy vehicle over with him. The load of paper boxes tumbled in all directions. The dusky vaporous sheath, concealing the gyrations of a whirlwind terrifically audible from afar, advances with a rapidity leaving scant time for thought or flight. The funnel cloud enclosing the driver was an old man, feeble as his ance about 6 p. m. on May 30, 1879, lookhorse,. He rose uninjured and looked on at the wreck with a quivering lip ing like a large elephant's trunk with the small end pointing downwards. Another observer compared it to an im-He seemed dazed. Not so the bystand ers. Three or four brawny young men jumped to the assistance of the mense serpent hung up by the head and writhing in agony, its tail curling and lashing as if actuated by the impulses of a living body. It would rise, fall, and old horse. While they rapidly unharnessed him, half a dozen others righted the wagon. Meanwhile careen from side to side like a balloon. The roaring was intense, and could be two dudishly dressed clerks, three news boys and the big policeman were gathering the scattered load. A horse car A gyratory motion in a direction contrary to the hands of a watch was distinctly visible, and the cloud, as it approached halted, and the conductor and a passenger or two came forward to help. They wiped the mud off the boxes and careboiling and twisting, presenting a frightful appearance. For twenty-two miles, however, it travelled harmlessly fully pited them in the wagon. One of the young clerks soiled his gloves passing the rope over them. The other shook out the dingy, dusty blanket and folded it on the seat. Willing hands harnessed the old horse, while others patted him. Two young men hoisted the driver into his seat with a cheery word of encouragement. dred feet; then it struch the fertile plain of Missouri at several distinct intervals, leaving, at each swoop, a track of devastation 515 feet wide. The gaps, where the cloud had temporarily word of encouragement. Another handed him his whip and the reins, and in less than three minutes after the retired upward, were altogether untouched; and tornadoes have been known to descend just low enough to mishap he drove away with an expresreap away the summit foliage of trees sion of gratitude on his seamed face without hurting anything beneath.

The inmates of Dr. Donnington's house at Lee's Summit emerged from that would have done a cynic good to

If you need a perfect tonic for a blood purifier, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. It speedily cures all troubles of the stomach, kidneys and liver. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price 50 cents. Goodman Drug Co.

Sackville's Salary. London Life: The salary of Lord Sackville was £6,000 a year. This is £4,000 less than the Paris, £2,000 less than the Vienna, and \$1,000 less than the Roman and Berlin embassies. Experience has now shown us somewhat painfully that the position of an American minister is one which requires great tact, and which ought to be filled by one of our leading diplomatists. It is quite clear, however, that in order to induce a leading diplomatist to take the post, the salary must be augmented. Surely the small saving of £1,000 is not to be compared with the importance of preserving friendly relations with



And all nature assumes a wintery as pect, those who are prudent and economical will begin to look about for pro-tection against cold weather, changes of temperature, and their results. Win ter clothing, fuel and BENSON'S PLAS-TER are recognized us the most important household necessities. This vlaster has secured a permanent place in every well regulated household, as the most well regulated houlschold, as the most valuable external remedy known for Coughs, Colds, Chest Pains, Backache, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and all aches and pains peculiar to this senson of the year. Owing to its great popularity HESSONS PLASTER has been largely initiated, hence buyers should always sak for BUNSON'S and refuse all others, thus avoiding worthless products.

137 Send two cent stamp to Senbury & Johnson, 21 Platt Street, N. Y., Tor a copy of INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE DOCTOR, a valuable household book.

OH! MY HEAD.

The pain from Neuralgia and its companion disease Rheumatism is exeruciating. Thousands who could be quickly cured are needlessly suf-fering. Ath-lo-phe-ros will do for others what it did for the following

ethers what it did for the following parties; Williamsport Ind. Oct 2, 1887.

Having been afflicted with neuralgis for the past four years, and trying almost everything, but in vain, I finally heard of Athlophores. After taking one bottle i found it to be helping me, and after taking four bottles of Athlophores and one of Pills, I found that I was entirely well. I think the medicine is positively a sure cure.

CHAUNCET B. REDDICK.

Mt. Carnel, Ill., Dec. 26, 1887.

I have used Athlaphores in my family and find it to be the greatest medicine for neuralgizin meniscence, and having had its fangs fastened upon me for the past 39 years I know whereof I apeak. Miss Julia Chillton.

Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored pie-ture, "Moorish Maiden." THE ATHLOPHOROS CO. 112 Wall St. N. Y.

DREXEL & MAUL, (Successors to John G. Jacobs.)

Undertakers and Embalmers At the old stand, 1407 Farnam St. Orders by telegraph solicited and promptly attended, Telephone to No. 22.

> JUDICIOUS AND PERSISTENT Advertising has always proved successful. Before placing and Newspaper Advertising consus LORD & THOMAS,





SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for

THE completion of the Di year is signalized by a brilliant man ber, one-third of the 60 illustra-

CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

ELIHU VEDDER, J. ALDEN WEIR, WILL H. LOW, WILLIAM HOLE. W. H. GIBSON. BRUCE CRANE. GEO. HITCHCOCK, J., D. WOODWARD,

WINTER IN THE ADIRON-OLD GLASS IN NEW WIS DOWS By WILL H. LOW, Illu trated from the designs of man CHRISTMAS SERMON, B

ROBERT LOUIS STEVEVSON.
LESTER WALLACK'S REMINISCENCES, Third and concluding paper, With many portaits.
SANDROS BOTTICELLI. By ROBERT BLUM, J.FR NCIS MURPHY ALFRED KAPPES George HITCHCOCK.
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
SERIAL NOVEL, A second and
most interesting instalment.
ILLUSTRATED FORMS form a IAY TAYLOR, H. TWACHTMAN J. BURNS, and many others, feature, many of special importance and interest.

SQUIRE FIVE FATHOM," By H. C. Bunner.
"AT THE STATION," By Rebecca Hardinh Davis.
"THEE BAD MEN," By W. M. Taber.
"THE ROSES OF THE SENOR" By John J. A. Becket

The Following is a Partial List of the Features Which will Appear During the Coming Year,

The Railway Articles which have helped to bring 25,000 new readers to the Magazine, will be continued. GEN.E.P. ALEXANDER will write of "Railway Management"; EX-POST-MASTER-GENERAL THOMAS L. JAMES, of "The Railway Postal Service"; W. S. CHAPLIN. of "Railway Accidents"; and an article will appear on Safety Appliances, all strikingly Illus-

The Serial. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S serial was begun in the Nov. number, will continue through the greater part of 1889. It is the strongest and most remarkable romance he has written; and its masterly character drawing, with its stirring adventure and the continuous and changing excitement of its plot, will increase his already great circle of readers. Illustrated in each number by William Hole.

The End Papers. The brief final papers which during isss have been contributed by MR. STEVENSON, and have made so many readers turn with special enjoyment to the last pages of the Magazine, will be replaced in 1889 by a not less noteworthy series, contributed this time by different authors from among the most brilliant writers. MR. THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH writes the first for the Janu-

On Art Subjects. An unpublished correspondence relating to JEAN FRANCOIS MILLET and a famous group of modern French Painters will furnish the substance of several articles, with new and interesting illustrations; a paper by T. S. PERRY upon the recent extraordinary discovery of Graeco-Egyption Painted Portraits at Fayoum, Egypt, describes one of the most important "finds" in the history of art; MR. CLARENCE COOK'S paper on Natural Forms in Ornament; MR. NAKAGAWA'S on Dramatic Art in Japan, and MR. WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS'S on Japanese Art Symbols, the illustrative material for these two having

On Books and Authors. Among the articles is one on SIR WALTER SCOTT'S methods of work, a propose of the collection of his proof sheets belonging to the HON, ANDREW D. WHITE, a paper on the Homes and Haunts of Charles Lamb; a second "Shelf of Old Books," by MRS. JAMES T. FIELDS, all fully illustrated.

Fishing Articles. A group of articles describing the sport in the best fishing grounds in America, will be a feature of the summer numbers. DR. LEROY M. YALE and MR. AYLWIN CREIGHTON will write of the Winninish (the land-locked salmon of Lake St. John, Canada) illustrated by the author and other artists; MR. ROBERT GRANT will tell about Tarpon-fishing in Florida; BASS FISHING will be the subject of a well-known angler's paper; and a fourth article will describe flishing in the EXTREME NORTH-

WEST—each paper having many and spirited illustrations.

Photography, Electricity, Mining. Among the most interesting papers for the year will be a remarkable article by PROF. JOHN TROWBRIDGE, of Harvard University, upon the wonderful developments of photography—elaborately and curiously illustrated. Also a group upon Electricity in its most recent applications, by eminent authorities; a remarkable article on Deep Mining, with unique illustrations from photographs taken by magnesium flash light, and other interesting papers. Short Stories will be a feature of Scribner's Magazine in future as in the past. Among the authors who will LIVAN, ROBERT GRANT, GEORGE H. JESSOP, MARGARET CROSBY, J. E. CURRAN, BRANDER MATTHEWS, and many new writers.

In General. The publishers of Scribner's Magazine aim to make it the most popular and enterprising of periodicals, while at all times preserving its literary character. 25,000 new readers have been drawn to the Magazine during the past six months by the increased ex-cellence of its contents (notably the Railway articles), and it closes its second year with a new impetus and an assured success. The illustrations will show some new effects, and nothing to make Scribner's Magazine at-

tractive and interesting will be neglected. SUBSCRIBE NOW, BEGINNING WITH CHRISTMAS NUMBER CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 743 Broadway, N. Y.

TERMS \ \$3.00 a Year; 25c. a Number. SPECIAL OFFER to cover numbers for 1888, including all the Railway Articles, A year's subscription (1889) and the

A year's subscription (1889) and the numbers for 1888.

A year's subscription (1889) and the two cioth bound vols, for 1888.

"SCRIBNER'S has many novelties and Surprises to offer its readers in its short and memorable history, but the chief of them perhaps is the admirable skill and intelligence with which its high level has not only been maintained but CONSTANTIX ADVANCED."

-N. Y. Times, Oct. 25, 1889.



The Burlington takes the lead.

It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska.

It was in advance of all lines in establishing dining-car service between Missouri river points and Chicago.

It was in advance of all lines in giving the people of Omaha and the West a fast mail service.

It was in advance of all lines in running its trains from the East into Omaha proper.

It was in advance of all lines in reducing the time of passenger trains between Omaha and Chicago.

It was in advance, and is the only line by which you can feave Omaha in the morning and arrive in Denver the evening of the same day.

It has been progressive in the past.

It will lead in the future.

Travel and ship via the Burlington.

Ticket Office, 1223 Farnam Street. Telephone 250. Depot on Tenth Street.





Wealth!



Di. E.C. WESS'S NERVE AND BRAIN THEAT MENT a guaranteed specific for Dysteria. Dizzi ness, Convulsions, Pits, Nervous Neuragia Headache, Nervous Prostration, caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco. Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in Insanity, and leading to misery, decay and death, Fromature Old age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex. Involuntary Losses and Spermatorhous caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one monto's treatment. \$1.00 a box of six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees i-sued only by C. F. GOODMAN, Druggist, Sole Agent, 1110 Farnam Street, Omaha Neb



Preserve Your Health D. C. HALL & CO.'S PERFO-BATED BUCKSKIN UNDER-GARMENTS (Smith's Pat.) afford to persons susceptible to cold the

to persons susceptible to coin the bast protection against PNEU MONIA, RHEUMATISM, and all LUNG DISEASES. Recommended for Ladies and gentlemen by the Medical Faculty Send for illustrated circular. CANFIELD RUBBER CO. SOLE MANUFACTURERS

86 Leonard St., New York City

DRUNKENNESS Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by

Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea with out the knowledge of the person taking it; absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific fu their coffee without their knowledge and to day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. It never falls. The system ones impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetits to exist. For sale by Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas size, and 15th and Cumlog size., Omsha, Neb.; A. D. Foster & Bro. Genell Blutts, Iowa.

Nebraska National Bank,

U. S. DEPOSITORY, OMAHA, NEB.

Paid Up Capital \$409,000 Surplus..... 50,000

H. W. YATES, President.
LEWIS S. REED, Vice President.
A. E. TOUZALIN, 2nd Vice President.
W. H. S. HUGHES, Cashier.
DIRECTORS.
W. V. MORSE, JOHN S. COLLINS,
H. W. YATES, LEWIS S. REED.
Banking Office—

THE IRON BANK, Corner 12th and Farnam Sts. A General Banking Business Transacted.

TO WEAK ME Nouffering from the car, lost manhood, site. T will send a valuable containing full particulars for

OF THE

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'v. The Best Route from Omaha and Council Bluffs to

THE EAST TWO TRAINS DAILY BETWEEN OMAHA AND Chicago, ----AND----Milwankee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Cedar Rapids, Rock Island, Freeport, Rockford, Clinton, Dubuque, Davenport, Madison, Janesville,

Eighn, Madison, Janesville,
Beloit, Winons, La Crosse,
And all other important points East, Northeast and
Southeast.
For through tickets, call on the ticket agent at 1501
Farnam street, in Barker Hook, or at Union Pacific
Depot.
Pulls an Sleepers and the finest Diging Cars in the
world are rup on the main line of the Chicago, Milwakee & St. Paul Rallway, and were attention is all
to passengers by courteous amployes of the company.
I. MILTER, General Manager.
J. F. TUCKER, Assistant General Managor.
Av. H. CARPENTER, General Passenger and
Ticket Agent. A V R. CARPENTER, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. GRO. E. HEAFFORD, A.distant General Presenger and Ticket Agent. J. T. CLARE, General Superintendent.



W. J. GALBRAITH,

Surgeon and Physician.
Omce N. W. Corner 14th and Houghas St. O